



DREAM COME TRUE—Visions of the gay, romantic city with its bright lights and continental culture—all these are for Miss Sue Ann Ward as winner of the trip to Paris, France. Texas Distributors Inc., KTBB, and the Jackson Travel Agency awarded the trip to the Apache Belle who received the most customer votes. Although Miss Ward said her plans for the trip are indefinite at present, the excitement of being the lucky winner has already begun. She was interviewed by KTBB immediately after the announcement of her winning and appeared on "Look Who's Here" on KLTU Friday afternoon. The tall, blue-eyed blonde said she was "so nervous that I'm shaking all over" after learning of her winning. Bob Jackson of the Jackson Travel Agency announced the winner during an Apache Belle meeting in Gentry Gym Friday morning.

F. G. Swanson Will Give \$120 To Essay Winner

F. G. Swanson, local attorney who is anxious to encourage youth in the understanding of government and economics again offers \$120 to students writing the best essays in these subjects.

Essays will be written early in the spring, but Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, chairman of the essay committee suggests that students make use of the Christmas holidays for necessary research.

Those who are taking government should follow the plan outlined by the government instructor, she said.

Anyone not taking government should see J. F. Barnes, H. L. Crow, Dr. H. E. Jenkins, or Miss Bryarly for the rules.

The essay should deal with some defect or need in our government and the remedy for the defect, Miss Bryarly said.

Any student enrolled in the college taking a minimum of 15 semester hours is eligible to participate in the contest.

Swanson has given this award for more than 15 years. The original amount was \$100, but he has now increased it to \$120 saying

that "the increase will compensate for inflation."

The donor considers this award well worth working for because "competing students will learn much that is worthwhile on the subject even though they cannot all receive the award."

All-College Vote Names Favorites

By an open ballot election, Miss Kay Rodieck and Tommy Tooker, sophomores, were named all-college favorites.

Other favorites named in the election sponsored by the Apache Yearbook staff last week were Miss Rosiland Butler and Charles Harvin, sophomores, and Miss Bonnie Beard and Ben Fomby, freshmen.

The six favorites will be featured in the personality section of the 1960 Apache, according to Miss Annetta Wells, personality section editor.

Miss Wells and Miss Kitty Phelan, assistant personality editor, were in charge of the election.

Foreign Students Plan Christmas In Tyler

By BILLY RAY BUGG

Foreign students interviewed on the campus said they would spend the Christmas holidays in Tyler.

Miss Keikto Tadasa of Japan, Essy Moazzami of Tehran, Iran; Miguel Useche of Caracas, Venezuela, and Tarek Doughli of Damascus, Syria, are among those who plan to stay here.

Miss Tadasa, Useche and Doughli are believers in the Christian Christmas observance, and Moazzami is a great believer in Santa Claus.

Miss Tadasa and Doughli say they have already opened their Christmas packages from home.

"I wanted to wait until Christmas morning to open my gifts, but they made me so homesick I had to open them," Miss Tadasa said.

Miss Tadasa and Doughli say Christmas customs in their countries are almost the same as those in America.

Moazzami is of the Moslem faith. Although members of his religion do not observe Christmas, Essy is a devout believer in the traditional Santa Claus.

"I'm really for your Santa Claus," he says, "and you can tell him I'll be waiting here in Tyler Christmas Day for him to bring me a big surprise!"

Useche says Christmas in his country runs from Dec. 18 to Jan. 8. Christmas is observed by two outstanding days there.

"We celebrate the coming of the Magi on Jan. 6 and the birth of Christ Dec. 25," he explained.

Students Have 16 Christmas Holidays

Christmas holidays for day and evening college students begin at the close of classes Friday, Dec. 18. Classes resume Monday, Jan. 4, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

When students return, only six class days will remain before final exams begin Jan. 12.

Deadweek begins Tuesday following the holidays, he said.

No student activities such as clubs will be scheduled during the week, said Dr. Potter.

Southern Association Inaugurates Jenkins

Dr. H. E. Jenkins, president of Tyler Junior College, assumed his duties as president of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Dec. 4 at the 64th annual meeting of the association in Louisville, Ky.

He is the first junior college president to be elected to this office.

It was in Louisville a year ago that he was named president-elect.

"The past year has provided an opportunity to observe the work of the organization and to learn some of the duties of the office," Dr. Jenkins recalled.

The Southern Association serves

11 Southern states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. In addition, it accredits some extra-territorial colleges and schools. Mexico is represented under this special plan.

After 64 years it has a membership of 5,000 members, 115 of which are junior colleges.

Each of its members is allowed one representative. An estimated 1,500 members attended the recent meeting in Louisville.

"At annual meetings of the association two types of programs (See ASSOCIATION, Page 5)

Christmas Assembly Set For Tomorrow Morning

A three-phased program—caroling by the audience, gift giving for Sunset Home, and a talk by Dr. Walter Kerr, pastor of Marvin Methodist Church, makes up the White Christmas program Thursday at activity period in Wise Auditorium.

Each campus organization may participate in gift-giving by getting its members to bring gifts for the elderly residents at Sunset Home. Students will place their wrapped gifts under the tree on the stage.

Bob Patterson, president of the freshman class, urges all students to take part in the program "so the folks at Sunset will have a good Christmas. Little inexpensive gifts such as toothpaste, shaving lotion, handkerchiefs and personal items for the men and women will help make a happy Christmas for Sunset."

Patterson, who is in charge of arrangements for White Christmas, and a committee of representatives from the Student Council, will take the gifts to Sunset Thursday afternoon. Misses Scotchie Nugent, Lynda Kuni, Mollye Davis, Julie Lynn, and Sylvia

Lockart will sing Christmas carols at the presentation.

The entire "White Christmas" will be centered around the idea of doing something worthwhile for others, said Hal Smith, president of the Student Council.

The program begins tonight when the dorm students sing Christmas carols at Sunset.

The traditional gift-giving for Sunset Home residents is the point of emphasis in the theme of helping others. This is the sixth year the college has sponsored "White Christmas."

Sunset Home is run much like a hotel, board paid by the residents and the Community Chest supports the home.

Last Issue Of Paper Until Next Semester

This is the last issue of the TJC Pow Wow until next semester.

Christmas holidays, exams, and spring registration fill the remainder of the semester.

The journalism staff will resume the regular bi-weekly publication when classes begin Jan. 25. The next issue will come out Feb. 10.



THE FIVE MOST BEAUTIFUL — After spending several minutes tallying votes of the 26 contestants in the "Most Beautiful Girl on Campus" contest, the judges discovered a tie for the first place title. The tie between Miss Rosiland Butler and Miss Gay Horton was determined by a toss of the

coin. Final results were most beautiful, Miss Gay Horton; first runner up, Miss Rosiland Butler; second runner up, Miss Cindy Corn; third runner up, Miss Bonnie Bell Beard; and fourth runner up, Miss Rose Marie Dostal. (See page 5 for story).

ule Will Offer 29 New Tentative Spring Sched Courses

By ORA HOOD

Several courses not available in the fall semester will be added to the spring schedule. The additional courses do not include continued courses such as English 113, English 123, unless the continued course varies enough to be classified as a "new" course.

Complete compilation of these courses is impossible this early, Dean Potter said. Other courses, he said, could be offered but it will "depend upon student request or need, much of which is determined as schedules are made up."

Plane Surveying 216—Plane-table and transit methods for topographic map production; field problems related to highway surveying. Instructor: Griffin.

Speech 113—Fundamentals of oral communications; use of body and voice; participation in various speech situations. Instructor: Browne or Birdsong.

Bible 113—Study of all books of Old Testament: historical setting, message, and place of each book in relation to Bible as a whole. Instructors: Pry, Rudd, Fife.

Bible 123—New Testament survey. Study of all books of the New Testament as to author, message, relation to entire Bible. Instructors: Pry, Rudd, Fife.

Botany of Seed Plants 113A—Study of seed plants as living

unit; external and internal structures in relation to life processes; reproduction and life history. Instructor: Stiles.

Agriculture 123G - Horticulture—General study of horticulture; growth and fruiting habits of horticulture plants; study of planting, culture, harvesting and utilization of fruit and vegetable crops. Instructor: Lewis.

Agriculture 123C - Marketing of Agriculture Products—Study of general principles, practices, and problems involved in marketing farm products. Instructor: Lewis.

Principles of Sociology 213—Introduction to study of society. The community and its structure; ecological approach to human relationships. Instructor to be announced.

English 123A—Introduction to creative writing plus all requirements of regular English 123. Open to any second semester freshman who has B average in English 113. Instructor: Prejean.

English 113—Composition and Rhetoric. Expression of thoughts in correct, clear English; study of literature in order to encourage reading. Instructors: Smith, McCalib, Stoddard.

English 223B. Technical Report Writing—Techniques of verbal efficiency in various media of engineering and scientific communication with stress on report and

research report preparation, letters, resumes. Instructor: Murray.

Spanish 213—Survey of literature of Spain; survey of Spanish history, both political and literary, from earliest origin to present decade. Instructor: Bell Mrs. McCalib).

Mathematics 113B - Trigonometry—Development and use of trigonometric functions in solution of triangles, identities and equations; graphs of functions; logarithms. Instructor: Smyrl.

Mathematics 123 - Mathematics of Finance—Short cut methods, simple and compound interest, equations of value, annuities, amortization and sinking funds, depreciation and bonds. Instructor: Evans.

Mathematics 123A - Cartesian coordinates; straight line, circle and conic sections; transformation of coordinates; polar coordinates; parametric equations; rapid sketching; higher plane curves. Instructor: Williams.

Mathematics 213 - Calculus—Variables, functions, and limits; differentiation of algebraic functions with applications; differentials; mean value theorem; integration of algebraic functions with applications. Instructor: Williams.

Mathematics 1131—Fundamental operation with real numbers, polynomials, rational expressions; equations; negative and fractional exponents; variation; progression. Instructor: Garner.

Mathematics 113C—Review of elementary algebra, factoring, fractions, linear and quadratic equations; systems of linear equations, exponents and radicals, logarithms. Instructor: Evans, Garner, Smyrl.

Historical Geology 124—History of earth through geologic times as revealed by rocks and fossils. Laboratory work in paleontology. Instructor: Haley.

Paleontology—Invertebrate, phyla; sponges, coelenterate, echinodermate; brachiopods, mollusks and arthropods, stratigraphic and evolutionary paleontology. Instructor: Haley.

Petrology—Introductory course in the study of minerals and rocks, determination of the common minerals by their physical properties; origin, mode of occurrence. Instructor: Haley.

Business Administration 111A—Proper care and maintenance of the typewriter. Required of all terminal business students unless excused by director of business school. Instructor to be announced.

Business Correspondence—Study of grammar, punctuation, sentence structure, paragraphing and composition of business letters. Instructor: DeDea.

Business Mathematics—Covers simpler exercises and problems of everyday business calculations, including use of aliquot parts, practice on short methods of calculation, fractions, percentage, interest and discount, bonds, property tax and stocks. Instructor: Evans.

Business Administration 113M—Office Machines—Course planned to develop working knowledge of calculating machines, dictaphone, mimeograph, billing machine, comptometer and bookkeeping machine. Instructor: Smith.

Secretarial Accounting—Study of fundamentals of double-entry bookkeeping and their direct ap-

plication to various businesses and professions. Instructor: Clink-scales.

Applied Mechanics, Statics—For sophomore students required to have a comprehensive course in analysis of forces on structures and machines, resultant equilibrium of force systems, friction, moments of inertia of areas, center of gravity, and similar engineering problems. Instructor: Hix.

Descriptive Geometry—Principles of descriptive geometry and their applications to problems of engineering and architecture. Instructor: Betts.

Engineering Drawing—Care and use of drawing instruments, free-hand lettering, geometric constructions, dimensioning drawings, principles of working drawings, technical sketching, shading, patent office drawings, graphs, structural drawings, topographical and reproduction drawings. Instructor: To be announced.

Dean To Post List Before Registration

The course schedule for the spring semester will be posted on bulletin boards in the halls sometime in January, Dean E. M. Potter said.

Students can use the posted schedules to select courses, helping to work out their schedules before spring registration.

Student load per semester is 18 hours, the equivalent of five courses, Dean Potter said.

Students may audit additional courses exceeding the 18-hour load, Dr. Potter said, but this is not recommended by the administration.

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Faculty Ask Saint Nick To Bring Ideal Student

By MACK BENNETT

If from Santa's pack, the ideal student could step, what qualities would you wish for in that student? Although five different teachers gave five different answers, all stressed "diligence."

All five, J. C. Henderson, chairman of the science department; Miss Elizabeth Bryarly; chairman of the English department; Dr. Wiley Jenkins, chairman of the social science department; Floyd Stoddard, English instructor; and Miss Mabel Williams, chairman of the math department, said a student must be ambitious, cooperative, do more than minimum work, and be able to think clearly.

Henderson summed up clear thinking when he said his ideal student would be one "with a hole in the head — for clearing out preconceived ideas and receiving new ones, critically but without prejudice; in short, one with an open mind."

Miss Williams also lists the "ability to think" high on her requirements of an ideal student.

Other qualifications she listed were assignments on time,

thinks math is fun even though the problem requires hours, and sees more in math courses than credit value.

The five teachers stressed not only the importance of studying but also the student's beliefs and way of life.

Miss Bryarly sees the ideal student as one with a "wholesome attitude toward the real values of life." He is "ambitious and has a vision of the person he desires to become and strives conscientiously to reach his ideal.

Stoddard packed his idea of an ideal student into these words: "my ideal student would have the industry of Victoria, the imagination of Da Vinci, the intellectual curiosity of Socrates.

ASSOCIATION--

(Continued from Page 1)

are arranged," Dr. Jenkins explained. "There are general meetings for all representatives and separate meetings for the three commissions that form the major divisions of the organization."

The Southern Association of Universities and Colleges was organized in 1895 in Atlanta, Ga. Its six charter members were Vanderbilt University, University of North Carolina, University of the South, University of Mississippi, Washington and Lee, and Duke University.

Its purpose was to organize Southern schools and "colleges for corporation and mutual assistance and to elevate the standards of scholarship," Dr. Jenkins said.

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STUDENTS JOIN LOCAL SINGER IN RECORD.

Local students here will be heard in a record to be released around Dec. 26.

They are Dave Ward, Dwain Anderson, Glendya Odom and Mike Danbom who are part of the Lin-a-irs, a local group, who back up Tyler singer Steve Wright.

Wright's new record "Far And Distant Lands" is being processed and the release date is set tentatively as the day after Christmas.

"Far And Distant Lands," was

written by Danbom and recorded at the commercial recording studios in Dallas. The flip side "Love, Devotion And Loyalty" also was written by Danbom and recorded at the KTBB studios here. Danbom wrote the words and music of both songs.

In the record are Ward, background vocalist and bass; Anderson on drums; Odom background vocalist; and Danbom, background vocalist and guitar.

Ideal Teacher Pictured 'Fair'

By LUCKY WATKINS

If from Santa's pack the ideal teacher could step, what qualities would you wish for in that teacher?

Although five students gave five different answers, "clearness of expression" was among the preferred qualities.

"A teacher with Miss Elizabeth Bryarly's clearness of expression," answered Miss Kay Tomlin.

"... the ability to express oneself clearly," echoed Henry Carston.

Along the same line Miss Annetta Wells said she thought the teacher should do more than merely teach a subject. He should make the subject informative and interesting: "A great many teachers have the wonderful talent for making the course interesting even though it is a deep subject."

"I admire teachers who, not only provide adequate training in their specific fields, but who can contribute to the student's maturation in other aspects of education," said Earl Slayter, sophomore drama major.

"The teacher whom I recall as having inspired me the most gave a great deal of consideration to the student's apparent interest and eagerness to participate. Needless to say, an ideal teacher is able to honestly distinguish between the apple polisher and the sincere student."

Another quality of an ideal teacher mentioned was "fairness."

According to Carston and Terry Guinn, the ideal teacher would be fair in grading. Guinn added that this teacher would not use "vague questions."

As to fairness, Slayter believes, "an instructor whose efforts are directed to giving credit where it is due is in essence, doing that which most approaches the ideal, according to individual merit."

In addition to the qualities named, the five believed the ideal teacher should possess several other qualities:

"Mr. Garner's patience" from Miss Tomlin.

"To me a teacher is a good one if he is willing to help you anytime you need it," said Miss Wells.

Guinn added courtesy, consideration, neatness, and pleasant voice as other qualifications.

Carston summed up his ideas of an ideal teacher with "the character traits of a well-educated man."

All questioned about an ideal teacher agreed on one thing—many of their teachers already possess the qualities of an ideal teacher.

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Insurance Rates Encourage Safety

The blood of 60 million Americans spilled on our highways in a half century of driving has provoked little lasting concern. Now, however, the money spilled as a direct result of accidents is beginning to provoke both concern and active resistance.

It is ironic, indeed, that a blow struck in the vulnerable area of the pocketbook may rouse American motorists to make an effort to check disaster on the highway.

Tons of material urging safe driving have failed to visibly impress drivers. Confronted with an accident rate of an injury every 11 seconds, a death every 14 minutes, American motorists have remained passive.

Confronted with rising insurance rates, their reaction is far from passive. In many instances the cost to individuals for automobile insurance now equals the cost of their gasoline bills.

Automobile liability insurance has increased almost 60 per cent in the last 10 years and the companies are asking still higher rates in many states. Reader's Digest has published a report showing that insurance companies have gone 600 million dollars in the red on this coverage since World War II. They have paid \$1.16 in losses for every \$1 collected.

California inaugurated last spring a merit rating system that allows accident-free motorists insurance costs reduced as much as 20 per cent and penalizes those with records of traffic violations as much as 200 per cent. Texas has adopted a similar plan to become effective Jan. 1.

The plan places the burden of increased insurance costs on the drivers most responsible for the accidents, injuries, and resulting property damage. One thing is certain—it will moderate easy acceptance of traffic tickets and fines. In Dallas two \$10 speeding tickets may result in \$96 higher

insurance costs for the year.

A report on highway safety presented this year by the Bureau of Public Roads to the Department of Commerce shows:

(1) Speed is a killer. It is held responsible for most fatal accidents. It causes drivers to miss curves, hit trees and bridge abutments, and otherwise destroy themselves without the aid of another vehicle.

(2) Under-25 male drivers are involved in more than twice their mathematical share of accidents. They hold 14 per cent of the licenses, yet they are involved in 28 per cent of the accidents and 31 per cent of the fatalities.

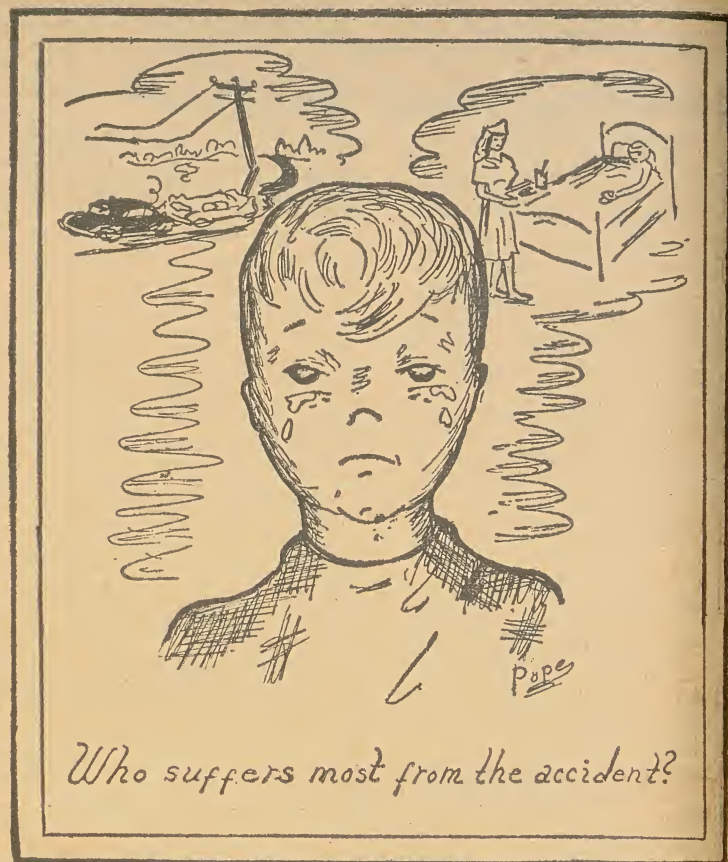
They are the physically fit young men with the most to lose, yet their records show them utterly moronic in their driving habits. This has caused them to be placed in the most undesirable classification on record—2-C—and to have to pay the highest insurance premiums. Rates for 2-C's range from 35 to 400 per cent higher than for the 1-A's, over-25 non-business drivers.

(3) The record shows conclusively that good laws and their strict enforcement are the best accident controls.

Insurance companies are not imagining that by increasing rates in certain classifications, they are keeping dangerous drivers off the road. This can be done only by proper laws, consistent enforcement and strongly aroused public opinion.

Penalties of excessive loss of life and property have failed to bring about corrective action. Will penalties of excessive insurance costs generate a demand for responsible driving?

Automobiles have been proved to be fast, maneuverable, and expensive. In the interest of sanity and economy they must be proved safe as well.—E. T.



Freshness, Warmth, Inspiration Unchanged In Christmas Spirit

By EVELYN TURNER

Almost two thousand anniversaries of the birth of Christ have been marked. But still the spirit that makes Christmas a time for joy and happiness retains its freshness, warmth, and inspiration.

Only a powerful and holy purpose could remain unchanged during this many years. Only the eternal love of God for man, revealed in the birth of his Son, could continue to create love within the hearts of men.

With a star for guidance every person and every nation moves in a surer way and withstands better a shifting destiny.

No better guide can be chosen than the Star of Bethlehem with its message of "on earth peace, good will toward men."

It is hoped that this is a Merry

Christmas for everyone; but, more than this, that its true spirit rests upon and blesses the whole family of man.

Christmas Means . . .

the birth of hope for mankind . . . a special tenderness for those we love . . . a new concern for those who need our love . . . the happiness of being with family and friends . . . a feeling of peace that engulfs us as we sing "Silent Night" . . . a rush of happiness as we wrap gay packages . . . a hushed exchange of Christmas secrets . . . the joy of giving as well as receiving . . . a spicy smell of fruit cake and Christmas cookies . . . the satisfaction in adding the last icicle to a splendorous tree . . . the joy of receiving Christmas cards from friends not quite forgotten . . . the deep joy of renewed dedication to the Babe of Bethlehem.

Work — Then Talk

By ORA HOOD

Some students, complaining that their teachers are too hard, are making plans to change teachers next semester.

They gather in the lounge or Teepee and exchange grievances which they would not have if they did not spend so much of their time in the lounge and Teepee.

Faculty Parking

Faculty parking spaces have been increased to 22. The faculty originally had the 12 parking spaces on the front of Fine Arts parking lot facing the main building. Enlargement of the parking spaces includes the 10 spaces on the side in front of Wise Auditorium.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writers, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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Photographer Rolan Crawford
Staff Writers Rosiland Butler, Liz King, Sue Mayfield, Evelyn Turner, Weldon, Lawrence Culbertson, Ann Music, Mary Ann Seamon, Ora Hood, Sylvia Lockart, Jim Bailey, Mike Bardwell, Linda Beall, Mack Bennett, Curtis Bright, Billy Ray Buege, Lu Alice Canterbury, Larry Coleman, Bobby Cooke, Mike Danbom, James Denton, Mack Dodd, Bart Keeling, Robert Lamont, W. O. Davis, Jane Glover, Tom Graham, Windel Marshall, Justice Mertz Jr., Terry Moore, Nila Mullins, Renda Nowell, Pat Payne, Charlotte Pope, Bobby Ragsdill, Carolyn Ricks, Raymond Smith, Lynda Stringer, Jimmy Saunders, Lucky Watkins, Jerry Whitus, Jack Calcutte, Jeanette Everett, Truman Mizzles and Leslie Turner.

Jenkins Sets Precedent

Dr. H. E. Jenkins's inauguration as president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities honors junior colleges all over the nation.

Dr. Jenkins sets a precedent. He is the first junior college president to head the association.

This means much to a movement—the junior college movement—that is only about 50 years old, for the association sets standards for all colleges and universities and secondary schools in its membership.

What an honor for junior colleges to have a leader in their movement elected president of an organization that numbers in its membership some of the outstanding senior institutions of the nation!

Dr. Jenkins may well be called a leader of the junior college movement for his outstanding work in it.

He has co-authored several books on junior colleges. One of these books, A Guide for Self-Evaluation of Junior Colleges, is used by junior colleges all over the United States and in foreign countries.

In Dr. Jenkins, junior colleges have an enthusiastic leader to represent them. He maintains that the junior college movement is the most progressive movement in education today.

By his new honor, Dr. Jenkins proves more clearly an idea which he firmly believes—that junior colleges are junior only in respect to the number of years they serve, not in the quality of those years.—A. M.

Exam Schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 12—8:30-11:30, MWF	8:00 classes
12:45-3:45, TT	8:54 classes
Wednesday, Jan. 13—8:30-11:30, MWF	8:54 classes
12:35-3:45, TT	9:48 classes
Thursday, Jan. 14—8:30-11:30, MWF	9:48 classes
12:45-3:45, TT	11:36 classes
Friday, Jan. 15—8:30-11:30, daily and MWF	11:36 classes
12:45-3:45, TT	12:30 classes
Monday, Jan. 18—8:30-11:30, MWF	1:24 classes
12:45-3:45	all 2:18 classes
Tuesday, Jan. 19—8:30-11:30	all 3:12 classes
12:45-3:45, TT	4:06 classes

Students View Senator's Kin

According to editorials of journalism students, the practice of nepotism among senators is considered poor politics by 75 per cent of the members and acceptable by 25 per cent.

This practice is illegal in Texas though both the Texas senators were listed among 19 retaining relatives on their payrolls.

Lyndon B. Johnson's brother, Sam Houston Johnson, was listed as a clerk of the Senate Democratic Conference with a salary of \$15,633.36 a year. Richard Yarbrough, son of Ralph Yarbrough, is employed for \$7,137 per year.

Senators and congressmen, opposing students say, are elected to office to help their constituents, not their relatives.

Opposition feels that bulging subcommittee staffs result from this practice as jobs can be invented for relatives. These little jobs add up on the Senate payroll. Several Senatorial payrolls exceed the salary of the senators, that is, \$22,500.

Electing a Senator does not imply that voters consider his whole family capable for government employment. Some relatives of Senators are receiving the maximum salary which is \$16,299.96 annually.

They say men who fill such positions as senate secretary, sergeant-at-arms, and clerk of the Senate Democratic Conference should be chosen for ability rather than kinship.

Those who consider the practice permissible feel that senators know the abilities of their family better than those of strangers; therefore, they are able to use relatives to government advantage.

They feel that relatives who are capable should not be penalized and denied employment simply because of relationship.

Replacing senators is no solution to the basic problem since all men have relatives. The remedy suggested by this group is to require that relatives desiring government employment pass a civil service examination.

Miss Gay Horton Wins Campus Beauty Contest

By LIZ KING

A surprised and excited "oh" formed on the lips of petite, 4'11" Miss Gay Horton when she was announced "The Most Beautiful Girl On Campus" in the annual beauty contest.

The brown-haired, brown-eyed Tyler coed representing the Drafting Club in the contest won by the toss of a coin.

Judges tallied the same number of points for Miss Horton and Miss Rosiland Butler, representative of the TJC Pow Wow, and flipped a coin to determine the winner.

Miss Butler of Mt. Pleasant was named first runner-up of the beauty title.

The next three most beautiful named at the same time were Miss Cindy Corn of Frankston, representing Kappa Sigma Lambda, second runner-up; Miss Bonnie Beard of Tyler, representing Las Mascaras, third; and Miss

Rose Marie Dostal of La Madque, representing TESN, fourth.

Bob Tucker, King of the Campus Lovers, presented Miss Horton with a bouquet of white carnations and a kiss when she was named the winner.

Judges were the contest were Mrs. Edwina Peveto, Mrs. Jerry Bynum, Jerry Jarzem, Tom Sproule, and Ellis La Ravia.

Judges based their selection of the five winning beauties on facial beauty, figure, poise, personality, and photogenic qualities. The judges interviewed the candidates as they modeled first a campus outfit and then formal dress.

Miss Charlotte Bingham, beauty editor of the Apache, directed and narrated the contest.

Miss Horton will be featured in a two-page spread of the Apache Yearbook. One page will be a bust portrait of Miss Horton, and the second page will be snapshots of the winner illustrating her hobbies and pastimes.

The four runners-up will have a page portrait in the yearbook. The remaining beauties will appear in group pictures.

When the beauties were announced, Miss Horton was wearing a white taffeta sheath with a boat neck and a deep-cut back. She also was wearing a matching white pill box hat set on the back of her head.

MSM To Have Party

All students are invited to a student "Round the World" Party at the Methodist Student Center Wednesday at 10:42, according to Miss Ann Music, president.

The TJC foreign students will be special guests at the party.

Terry Vaughan To Wed Dec. 19

Miss Jane Sebista of Pasadena and Terry S. Vaughan of Glendale Park will be married Dec. 19 at the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Pasadena.

The Reverend Leo S. Rudd of the Baptist Bible Chair will perform the ceremony.

Vaughan, a graduate of '57, was an Apache tackle for two years. He has also attended North Texas State College and the University of Houston. He is now employed by the C and I Life Insurance Company in Houston.

Miss Sebista holds a masters degree in music from the St. Louis Conservatory of Music.

They will reside at 3010 Alba-merle in Pasadena.

Bell, McCalib To Marry Here Saturday Morning

Miss Judith Ann Bell and Daniel Hodges McCalib will exchange wedding vows Dec. 19 at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Tyler.

Miss Bell, instructor of foreign languages, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell of Tuscaloosa, Ala. McCalib, son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. McCalib of Los Angeles, is an instructor in the English department.

The Rev. Cecil Lang pastor, will perform the double-ring ceremony.

Attendants will be Miss Lena Exum and Rex Smith. Robert Reynolds will furnish the wedding music.

The bride-to-be graduated from the University of Alabama with a BS and MA degrees. She was a

member of the Delta Gamma Sorority.

McCalib received his BA degree and BJ degree from the University of Texas. He received his MA degrees from the University of Southern California.

The couple will reside at 1204 E. Houston after Jan. 1.

Reed Wins Contest

Miss Nellafaye Reed of Midlothian, winner of the Apache Yearbook sales contest, will receive as her prize, a free copy of the 1960 Apache Yearbook, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greenhaw.

Miss Reed sold 39 yearbooks. Runners-up were Miss Laura Ross, 27 yearbooks sold, and Billy Ray Bugg, 26 books sold.

Dormitory Girls To Have Party

Women's Residence Hall will have its first Christmas party tonight at 10:30. It will be included in the weekly Wednesday night vesper service.

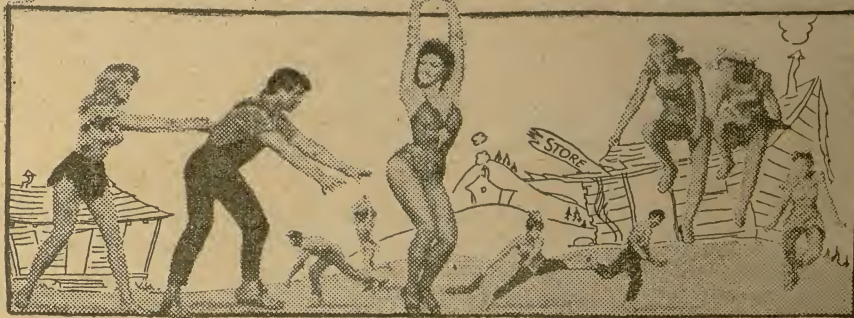
An inspiring Christmas program is planned for that evening, said Miss Nella Faye Reed, chaplain.

The girls showing their Christmas spirit in their room, have their own tiny Christmas trees. Others have put up other types of decorations.

They also have decided to go caroling along with the two men's dorm students at Sunset Home and in the TJC neighborhood.

Oh
Happy
day!

LIL ABNER COMES ALIVE

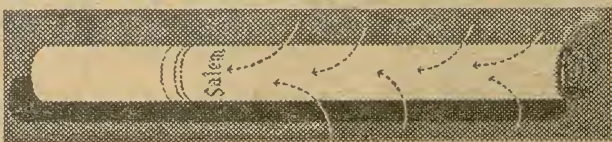


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about sports

Apaches Look Good Even In Losing

Jim Davidson

The Apache basketball team is shaping up fine and should be top contenders for the regional championship. The team looked good in defeating the Baylor freshmen and the North Texas State freshmen. They even looked good in losing to the Texas A&M freshmen.

Ardie Dixon, Pete Petrou, and Bobby Weddle have led the Apaches in their first three ball games. Dixon got off to a slow start but has now come into his own. Petrou and Weddle have been pretty steady performers.

In the first game with the A&M freshmen, Petrou hit 15 points, Weddle got 12, and Dixon got nine. In the second game with the Baylor freshmen, Dixon raised his total point output to 14, and then to 24 when the Apaches took on the North Texas State freshmen. Petrou scored 17 and 16 points in those games.

Also aiding the Apache cause are Bud Forman, Tommy Osborne, and Folly Malone. Forman has started every game and is proving to be a valuable playmaker. Malone started the first game, but failed to make a point while racking up three rebounds.

The team's top scorer is Petrou with 47 points, followed closely by Dixon with 46.

Five ex-TJC basketball players are in starting positions at four-year colleges and at least five others are playing. These colleges range from Colorado to Texas to Massachusetts. Johnny Johnston, Charles Anderson and Bob Shepherd are playing leading roles at Lamar Tech in Beaumont.

Hunter Schmidt, publicity director of sports at Lamar Tech, says all three are doing a fine job for the Cardinals.

He says that Shepherd is leading the Birds' scoring parade so far this year with 53 points in three games. Johnston is second in scoring with 43 points, but leads in rebounds with 36 to Shepherd's 33.

All three were starters last year. Shepherd was the team's leading rebounder, Johnston was the team's leading scorer, and Anderson was the top guard and playmaker for the team.

Kelly Chapman is a starter for the Texas A&M Aggies. He was high point man in the Aggies' opening game with Centenary College.

The other starter from TJC is Oscar Williams at the University of Corpus Christi. Also at Corpus Christi is Raymond Jackson.

1959 Team Has Past To Uphold

By JIM DAVIDSON

The Apache basketball team of 1959 has a great past to live up to. Over a period of 26 years, the Apache basketball teams won a total of 32 trophies to represent their championships and tournaments.

Since 1933 when they won the state championship, the Apaches just seem to have a winning way. Their biggest years came in 1949, 1951, 1955, and 1957. In 1949 they were the Southwest Junior College champs. In '51, '55, and '57 they were regional 14 champs and went on to the national tournament.

In 1955 and 1957 they placed 8th and 10th respectively. In 1951, they reached the heights of glory as they soared to the national championship.

In '53 and '54 they were runners-up in the Region 14 tournament and were state co-champs. In 1958 and 1959 they attended the Moberly invitational tournament and won the championship their first year there. The second year they came in second trying to defend their championship.

The Apache team this year has a great potential.

Help will come from guards Bud Forman, Bobby Weddle, Arte Fiste and Kent Johnson; forwards Ardie Dixon, Merless Woods, Folly Malone, Larry Jackson, and Tommy Osborne, and Center Pete Petrou.

A&M HERE

Apaches Hope To Even Score

The Apaches have a chance to even the score with the Texas A&M Aggie freshmen Friday night.

Opening the season against the Aggies with a loss, 68-54, Coach Floyd Wagstaff said the Apaches looked satisfactory.

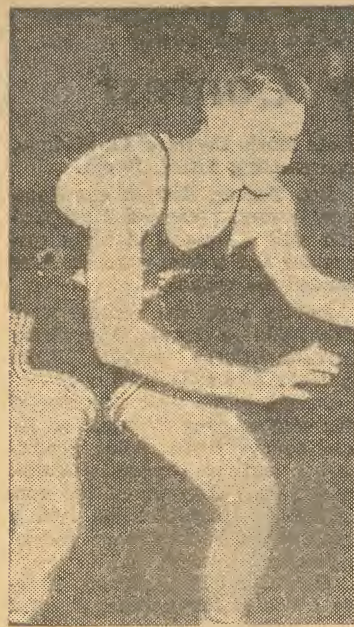
Apache fans will have a chance to watch 7'2" Louis Qualls in action against the Apaches. Other Aggies who will see action will be Charlie Minor, Jerry Windham, Jimmy Keller, Jimmy Cobb and Billy Young.

In the first game, Minor was the high point man with 19, followed by Windham with 16.

Playing opposite Qualls, Pete Petrou scored 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Apaches. Petrou held the towering Aggie center to only 12 points and nine rebounds.

Bobby Weddle and Merless Woods were the next leading scorers for the Apaches. Weddle scored 12 points and grabbed four rebounds. Woods scored 10 points and also got four rebounds.

During the first half of the game, three points was the largest margin for either team as the lead rocked back and forth. The score at the end of the half was the Aggies 26 and the Apaches 24.



LARRY WALKER



TOMMY OSBORNE

Osborne, Walker Retain Good Scholastic Average

Despite the time-consuming, three-hour daily workouts, two Apache basketball players maintain their standings as "cream of the crop" college students.

They are sophomores Thomas Osborne of New London and Larry Walker of Blossom.

As Assistant Coach Babe Hallmark said, "Both boys are good basketball players and fine students. Basketball occupies a great deal of any player's time, but these boys always seem to keep up with their work and make good grades in every class."

Osborne's high school athletic career was sparkling in football, as well as basketball.

During his senior year, he was a starting end on the New London Wildcat football team, which advanced to the state quarter-finals before bowing to Terrell.

Immediately starting to work on the basketball court, Osborne, who later received all-state acclaim, led his teammates in scoring to state finals, only to lose a double overtime thriller to Belton.

The Phillips Petroleum Company awarded the 6'2" Apache forward a scholastic scholarship to an engineering school upon his

graduation, but he turned it down in favor of attending North Texas.

Preparing for his career as an engineer, Osborne came to TJC at mid-term last year on a basketball scholarship.

The mere mention of Walker's name reminds area basketball fans of the tremendous 1957-58 state championship Blossom basketball team, of which he was a member.

Their final game climaxed an almost phenomenal 48-0 season record, much to the envy of coaches everywhere.

Walker was later voted a member of the all-state team. He graduated as valedictorian of his class, before entering TJC last fall.

Intramural Teams Begin League Play

Four intramural basketball teams have begun league play.

The teams are Drafting Club, Volunteers, Brownsboro, and Troup.

The teams and any others that are formed will compete in league play until next February when a tournament will be held, said Art Fiste, Student Council vice-president.

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Students May Be Close To Scholastic Probation

Students whose nine - weeks grades include D's and F's are dangerously close to being put on scholastic probation, according to Mrs. Mary Wallace, counselor.

She said a number of students made failing grades at mid-term. "These students have indicated a lack of good study habits in most instances," Mrs. Wallace said.

She suggested each student "re-evaluate his study habits." He should also make it a point to see each instructor of these individual courses, she said.

Any student who fails to main-

Pengra Explains TV To Students

"Television has a tremendous responsibility to its public," Marshall Pengra, manager of KL-TV, told the Journalism 113 class.

Pengra explained that the average person watches television about six hours a day. According to the A. C. Neillson survey, Pengra said the average person spends more time watching TV than anything else including work.

This leaves a tremendous responsibility to television to fulfill the people's requests, according to Pengra.

Television is probably the "most nearly complete media because it has both sound and motion."

TV serves the public, according to Pengra, primarily through entertainment, although it serves through information and advertising and public service messages.

Although 75 to 80 per cent of the service is entertainment, he said that it included shows such as comedy, drama, quiz programs, sports, and westerns.

Pure informative programs include news panels, editorials, commercial messages and news.

Advertising messages and public service messages include weather warnings, lost and found accounts, and messages concerning products for sale.

Pengra answered student questions at the close of his speech.

JTHS Band Party Will Be In Teepee

The John Tyler Band will have their Christmas party in the Teepee Saturday from 7:30-11:00 p.m.

It will be an informal Christmas dance with about 60 or 70 students attending, according to Richard Highfill, director. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

In charge of all the committees for the dance is Tommy Lowrance, president of the band.

The band members voted to have the party in the Teepee. They decided on the Teepee because "it is easy to decorate; it is the best place they know of for parties; and because Edwin Fowler is so generous in arranging it for them," said Highfill.

SEA To Hold Party At BSU

The Student Education Association will have a Christmas party tomorrow during activity period at the Baptist Student Union Building.

The party will be part of the regular meeting but will be under the direction of The Reverend Leo Rudd.

At a called meeting of the SEA, Mrs. Eva Saunders, sponsor, announced a total of \$28.79 in the treasury as a result of rummage sales conducted by the club.

The sales are held every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the old Cherokee store on South Spring.

The sales are to help finance the trip to the state meet in San Antonio next spring.

Smith, Saunders Attend 'Y' Meet

Hal Z. Smith and Jimmy Saunders represented TJC at a consultation in Dallas for the Southwest Area Council of Young Men's Christian Association.

Values of the student YMCA on the junior college campus were discussed.

The student "Y" seeks to deepen personal faith and commitment, relate religious faith to everyday living, extend inter-cultural relationships, increase campus community, build bridges between classroom and community life, and spiritualize student-faculty relationships.

Smith and Saunders concluded that a student YMCA could be very beneficial to TJC students.

Saunders said "he hopes TJC will soon have a student 'Y' organization to receive the benefits from it, as have over 700 other colleges and universities in the U.S."

Students may buy yearbooks through Friday from Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, Miss Mary Ann Seamon, and Mrs. Lavalla Ward.

Juvenile Officers Talk To Psychology Classes

Two local juvenile officers told Edwin Fowler's psychology classes that modern temptations and irresponsibility of parents were responsible for juvenile delinquency.

The two officers, Ferrell Stanley, juvenile officer, and Harlan Long, assistant juvenile officer, handle boys from 10 to 17 years of age and girls from 10 to 18.

Stanley said that alcohol is a direct factor in delinquency. Ninety-seven per cent of the persons in the Tyler jail are there because of whiskey either directly or indirectly, he said.

Stanley named 15 main causes of delinquency as determined through a survey. Among those he named are working mothers; automobiles and the cost of them; movies, radio, and TV; lack of religious training; lack of love and affection at home; and no security. He said more people are killed on TV in 24 hours than in a war.

A series of questions followed

the two discussions.

Q.—From what income bracket does juvenile delinquency flourish?

A.—About 70 per cent of delinquency comes from the higher income bracket. Long explained that in homes where there is bare essentials and luxury is just a word, there is more love, companionship, and understanding than in the homes where every member has a car and satisfaction is just a word.

Q.—Would stricter punishment in the courts bring down the delinquency rate?

A.—Yes, but there's only one thing. We'd have to send them to a training school and that's not the way.

Q.—What is the main offense delinquents are charged for?

A.—Burglary and theft are the main offenses.

Q.—What facilities does Tyler have to cope with delinquency?

A.—The juvenile office, the 5th floor of the jail, and Gatesville are some of the ones we have.

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Apache Band Plans Party For Thursday

The annual Apache Band Christmas party will be tomorrow night in the Teepee, according to Miss Sue Mayfield, secretary.

Plans to serve barbecued chicken were made by the food committee, Miss Kay Calendar, Miss Laura Ross, Miss Sarah Dacus, Billy Burt, Don Wilson and Chas. Jurden.

All band members and their dates are invited to attend.

The group will dance at one end

of the Teepee and games such as checkers and dominoes will be at the other end.

Spring Registration Set For Jan. 20-21

Students will register for the spring semester in a three-day period: Jan. 20, 21, and 22.

Students will form a line as they arrive and receive a registration number. They must return at their specified time to begin registration.

Communion Service Planned For Friday

Holy Communion, open to all students and faculty, will be served at the Methodist Student Center at several hours Friday, according to the Reverend Art Pry, director.

The Communion Service will be observed on the hour at 8:54, 9:48, 10:42, 11:36 a.m. and 12:30 and 1:24 p.m.

Students and faculty are invited to come over at those hours, said Pry.

'Christmas Carol' Plays To Responsive Audiences

By SYLVIA LOCKART

A responsive audience who demanded three curtain calls, viewed the first performance of "A Christmas Carol" Thursday night.

In its three nights run, the production drew a succession of appreciative audiences.

The performance as a whole moved smoothly without upsets from crews or actors.

The lighting, under the direction of Bob Tucker, was exceptionally effective. The blending of the greys and blues that created the moods for the graveyard scene contrasted with reds and purples which set the delightful mood for the ballet.

The props, handled in a professional way, were realistic from the roast goose to the brandy pudding.

Scrooge (Steve Ramsey) was so authentic that his moods were reflected in the facial expressions of the audience.

The voice of Earl Slayter, the narrator, picked up the action and set the atmosphere of the play. His ending speech so smooth and extremely moving that it captured the feeling of true Christmas spirit.

The entire cast, the sound effects, lighting and sets were professional.

Dr. Jeane Browne got the idea for this particular production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" from the performance of Sean O'Casey's "Pictures in a Hallway," she saw in New York last summer.

She wrote the script from the story. In writing it, she said she stayed with Dickens' words and spirit and any part that had to be written retained Dickens' style.

Dr. Browne said she had always wanted to write and while attending the University of Texas, wrote several plays which were produced by the acting group on the campus.

In 1954, E. P. Mabie hired her to assist in writing and producing the State Centennial Pageant. Parts of the pageant have been bought by the state of Illinois to use for educational purposes.

Dr. Browne worked in educational television at the State University of Iowa. After leaving

Iowa, she took a year's leave to finish some writing which included several plays now in New York and some books on voice and diction.

The talents of Dr. Browne are more than writing. After she received her second BA from Carnegie Tech Drama School, she went on the stage for a while.

The company she was with went on the road, and it was here said Dr. Browne, "I realized I couldn't live that way because I wanted a home and family."

She married and has two children. After her husband's death, her attention turned to teaching.

"Next to writing, Dr. Browne said, "teaching is my second love. It got rather routine. I had to break away and do something else, but now I realize that teaching is what I really love. And this time, I'm here to stay."

Every summer she goes to New York to teach and instruct in voice and diction. Among her travels, she spent many summers in Canada, traveled Europe, and studied in the highest rated schools in the United States such as Mt. Holyoke in Massachusetts where she received her first BA, at Carnegie Tech Drama School, and at the University of Texas where she got her MFA in drama.

Evans Represents TJC At Math Meet

Kenneth A. Evans, mathematics instructor, represented the department of mathematics at the annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science.

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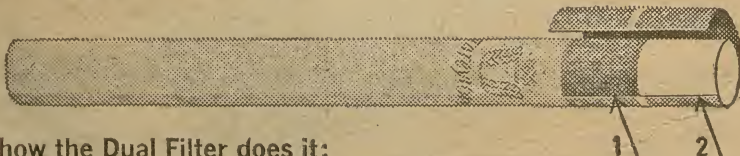
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